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Millard, as his wife was bewail- been left.

lard, indignantly. "That is, if I had a water and baking powder. They make mind to. It would be a little strange all kinds of pastry, don't they?" if a man that could build a steam (nmake coffee in a pot!" So Mrs. Millard relying upon her

husband's capacity as a household-manager, departed for her mother's. Mr. Millard invited Jimmy Ramey a bachwith him during the absence of Mrs.

Millard. He had boasted of his ability
to manage damastic of the second board powder.

"This amount of water will make crust enough, won," it limits to manage domestic affairs more than once to Ramey, and he wanted to prove that he had not been overrating is talent. Mrs. Millard had kindly ffered "to leave something cooked," but her husband had objected. So the a needy tramp, and in consequence are in position to meet all Milliard's cupboard was left bare, litnight before to help Millard start out fair: and when Mrs. Millard was out of the house they began planning their work for the day.

"I am to be at the office at 11." said Millard, "and its now 9. That gives us two hours to get the dinner cooking wash the dishes and do the chamber work. Dinner will cook while we are \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$35 down town, of course. My wife always gets it a-going, and then sits down to her sewing or fancy work till its time to put it on the table. Ramey, did it ever strike you that women have

> "Of course they have," said Ramey Millard seized the boiling teaket le

from the stove, but dropped it instananeously, and the water ran into th coal in the hod, and under the mat, and under the door into the dining

"Or-G-H!" cried Millard, blowing and rubbing his scalded wrist, 'it must have been the steam. Confound the thing! I didn't think of the steam. Good gracious! the water's running all over the house. Give me a rag, quick! I'll mop it up.'

He seized the fine damask table cloth which Ramey handed him from a drawer, got down on his knees, and menced sopping up the water. "Your coat-tails are in the coal hod,"

cried Ramey. "By George! it's too bad, and that delecate gray, too!" Millard got up with a hurried whisk of the tails aforesaid, and they sweet a fivedollar china tureen from the table, and

streaks on his coat. "I'll send the coat to my uncle in the country, and say made rather a bad beginning, Jim, but we shall come out all right. And we'll rash the dishes in cold water." "Which will you do, wash or wipe?"

asked Ramey. "I'll wash, because I have got an dishes into the pan miscellaneously, tins and china altogether, and dashed

oking around under the sink, and bringing to light a calico rag, which

ad evidently been used to clean lamps. smells so strong of kerosene?" asked Ramey sniffing the air suspiciously. "I wonder if I've got any on my clothes?" glancing around behind him, and examining the skirts of his coat. "By Jove, Millard, its your dish clot h!

The oil is fairly dr pping out of it."

Millard threw it on the floor with a a gesture of disgust, and substituted the floor, and while they the towel the had just wiped their gaged, the door-bell rang. hands on. The cold water flew in every direction, but the grease did not start on the dishes. Ramey sug-gested soap, which slightly mended matters, but not entirely satisfactory. mell just as they do when Anne washes them." said Millard, thoughttion. Now, Jim, what shall we have for dinner?"

"Perhaps it had better be a simple one what shall I do?"

"And Mary Brown, too!"

cried Ramey. "I wouldn' have her see me for all I'm wort h. Great Peter!

What shall I do?"

till we get the hang of things a little," said Jim, with caution. "What do in in spite of usl said Millard. "Anne you say to a chicken-pie, tenderlo'n gave it to her so that she need not steak. a custard pudding, and sone wait at the door. Perdition take the

light hot biscuit?"

"Admirable! Nothing could be better or simpler. I will go out aid order the chicken and the steak, and you shall make the pudding. I guess Anne would stare if she could see how believe and date if she could see how believe and date?"

"As he finished, Millard dove down the cellar stairs, while Ramey followed. Both men hid belind the coal-bin.

"Box the door. Ferdition take the said the boy. 'Why call him Populist?' said the stranger. Well, sir, the boy said, because he is just like a Populist. Why couldn't they have waited till we'd things straightened out? I'm going to run for it.'' As he finished, Millard dove down the cellar stairs, while Ramey followed. Both men hid believed the said the stranger. Well, sir, the boy said the stranger.

and soon returned with the chicken peals of silvery laughter, ratifing of and the steak. Ramey was making it e pudding. He had an old cookbook on the shelf before him, which he looked at surreptiliously now and then. He broke his eggs into a pan, poured in some milk, dumped in a scoopful of contract.

and Millard went to the window to see an old man, who had lost his hat, run after it. When the two housekeepers returned to business go, my dear, you can, just as well as not, 's said Mr. Millard's pet pointer, cleaning out with the most scrupulous nicety the

ing the impossibility of leaving home to visit her mother who had mother who had mother who had in I wonder if this chicken home to visit her who had mother now will you get along when I am is a he n! Humph! it smells rather old or something, but of course it all ready as well as any woman!" said Mr. Mil- to cook. Now for the crust-flour and

"Yes, yes-that is, I think so," said gine, and tame the electricity, and cal- Jim, doubtfully. "That is, all the culate the eclipses for hundred of years newspaper advertisements say that that to come, could not boil a potato and baking powder will do anything, and

Millard had taken off his cuffs, and poured a couple of quarts of water into a pan, which he stirred thoughtfully, and added several spoonful of baking

"I should say so," returned Jim, manipulating his "light" biscuit, the dough of which was sadly inclined to run up his arms, under mis coat-sleeves, and two big dabs which were sticking, all unnoticed, to the legs of his pintaneat that were left from breakfast to idly, putting in a good deal of muscle. His hair and whiskers and eye-brows were peppered, and when he had stirred in all the flour in the house the mass was still a little thin. "By Jove!" him, "there is a half bushel of it; I never saw so much chicken-pie -a full grown one, adult, in fact, and a strong one, too, or my nose deceives me; but I guess this crus will hold him,

> I envelope the biped in the crust.' The chicken, with his legs and head still adjoining his body, was put into the middle of the dough, and the covering patted down.

Hold it open in the middle, Jim, while

Millard stepped back and eyed the onstruction of his hands critically. "Jim." said he, "I think-yes, I am certain, that Anne never cooks them with their legs on. So they cut off the legs, thrust the mass into the oven of the stove, put some potatoes to boil. opened the draught of the stove, locked the door, and went down town

At 3, serenely smiling, our two epers ascended the front steps of the Millard mansion. An odor in finitely worse than the atmosphere of any soap-boiling establishment, met them as the door opened. They looked at each other.

"What in the dickers is that?" they cried in chorus, and both made for the kit chen.

The chicken pie had burned to the bo tom of the oven and lay there, with the sm oke pouring from, a blackened mass of cinders; and Jim's light bis cuit had burned entirely up, and left nothing but the pan which had melted down into a mass of solid tin, and ian out on the floor which it had seen to the floor which out on the floor, which it had set on oroke it into fragments.

out on the floor, which it had set on digest enough. And this is so serious it is "It never rains but it pours," said fire, and which was in-suldering a * y, worth sitting down seriously to think threatning every moment to burst into about. If you can't digest what you eat, fore they returned. The tea kettle had your flesh and make you feel stronger. You boiled dry and cracked in two, and won't fall sick. Proof that it is in control boiled dry and cracked in two, and everything in the room was covered with a deposit of the blackest soot. The two confederates exchange glances. But they did not speak. It

was no time for words. Millard seized the duster and began apron on," said Millard, as he piled the to whisk the soot from the furnit ure, while Jim, with a courage which did him credit, proceeded to get the chicken pie out of the oven, by the help of

"I declare, Millard," said he, as he hurried along, with the grease dripping from his burden and smearing the "What in the dickens is it that kitchen floor from one end to the other, "I believe that the reason the thing smelled so strong was that we didn't take out the insides of the crit-

"Jerusalem!" said Millard, "is tha so? Well, if that's the case it's lucky for us that it burned up."

the floor, and while they were thus en-"You go," said Millard, "you alu't so smutty as 1 am."

"No, you go," said Ramey. "I am so hot, I am afraid I will take cold." While they parleyed, the unmistakable 'Seems to me the dishes don't feel nor giggle of young girls broke on their "It's Anne's sister Katel" crie

"Kate has got a key. She will com

nice we are doing."

Boon the girls' voices were heard in the prt on another coat, went out, the kitchen above. Exclamations Soon the girls' voices were heard in

bragged so much about how much he could cook and keep a house in order Washington that he'd rather die than face us. And he knows I should tell Anne. Good

The girls came daintily along, holding up their skirts. Directly Kate got a glimpse of Jim's face, smeared with mut and hair disordered, she uttered dish where the embryo pudding had a piercing scream.

"It's a negro," she cried, seizing

and his friend rose from their con

ment. "Heaven help us! I'll call the pol.ce!" she started to rush up the stairs, but Jim Ramey caught her by the skirts and held her back. "Do stop, Mary-for heaven's sake, stop and don't make an alarm! It's only Charlie and I. and we-we-that

is we've been doing a little cooking.

and we ain't just ready too see com-

"Oh. Charley, Charley," cried Kate "what would Anne say if she could see how you've kept house?"

"I was an ass to boast." said Charley, frankly, "and I am willing to con fess it. You may tell Anne so when you write to her. And Jim and I will get our meals at a hotel. I think it will be cheaper and easier for all con-

cerned."
"I should think it would," said Kate.

hind, to say they thought it would too and making the flour fly right and left. and to say something vague and sweet about the housekeeping they propos to set up jointly. Only Mary, not Jim

An Awful funny story, was related by Smyth at the club the othenight. When the laughter had subsided som one said: "Smythe, I never saw a man chang

as you have during the past year. A few months ago, you were the most taciturn man imaginable; now you are the life of the party How is it?" "My dear fellow," replied Smythe "a year ago I was a sick man. I was suffering from liver and stomach derangements. I was morbid and melaneholy, and my friends, the doctor included, thought I was going into consumption. One day some one advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so, and I am a new man. It has actually renewed my youth, and I enjoy life as I have not for years."

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A Maryelous Change.

What a change," says the novelist, '
tle woman can make in a man's life." "
oliesa victim, "and what a lot of cha

the following dialogue. It is good to have come from Missouri, but then A bystander asked way he carrod dog 'Pop?' For short answered the boy. Well, what's his full name? 'Populist,' said the boy. 'Why call him Pop

....Letter



HAIRMAN Bab publican Congressional compaign has just returned with Major Me man Hanna, of the National Com

nittee, is again on duty at the commit arters. He expresses little interest in the Populist convention to be held this week at St. Louis. Like most Republicans, he is of the opinion that nothing the Populists can do will prevent the election of McKinley and Hobart and a sound money Congress It is generally believed in Washington that the Populists convention will inlorse Bryan, the Populist candidate and the Populist platform adopted at Chicago, and that the talk to the con trary is merely a bluff made for the

Insignificant as was the part

played by Mr. Bryan in the two Congresses in which he served, he will find that it was sufficient to stamp him as being unfitted for the Presidency of the United Stat. s. Progressive Americans have to a man been in favor of the uilding and maintenance of a navy sufficiently strong to command the respect of foreign nations, and the events of the last few years have fully ustified the correctness and patriotism of that position. There have bee everal times when the strength of our Navy has been a factor, the principal factor many believe, in preventing war. Mr. Bryan proved his unprogressivenes when he was in the House, and when our Navy was more than twenty-five vessels weaker than it is to-day, by opposing the strengthening of our Navy, on the ground that it was then strong enough. It is such things as these and not platitudinous speeches delivered in sonorous tones and with dra-matic gestures, which demonstrate the calibre of a man. Mr. Bryan could George, Saratoga, or the Highlands of the not be elected President on his record no matter what sort of a platform he stood upon. He simply isn't up to the Presidential standard.

The prominence that Senator Quay, as a member of the Executive Committee, is to take in the management of McKinley and Hobart's campaign is very gratifying to the admirers of the brainy Senator from the Keystone state; besides, it shows what excellent judgment Chairman Hanna has used in selecting the men who are to help him fight anarchy, disorder, and repudiation and to elect a 100-cent dollar President.

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The actions of a man, and not his ofessions, are what he should be judged by. A striking illustration of this is found in the case of Senator Stewart, millionaire silver mine owner free silver advocate, and owner of the "Silver Knight," a new spaper published in Alexandria, Va., but issued under Washington date line. No man is ouder in professions of a great and nsuming desire to raise up the the feet of the millionaire employers of the feet of the minimals called the country. Some of the aforesaid down-trodden laboring men who possess brains as well as skill with their apart are Senator Stewart's professions and his acts. He moved his paper from Washington to Alexandria, solely because that town has no Typographical or Pressman's Union, and he n.w pays his printers and pressmen \$9 a week for six days of nine hours each, just about half of what the Union establishments in Washington pay

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The boy's mother happened to be brushing her hair at that moment, and glancing out of the window, observed

she would have to remove his clother

before she could take him into the "It seems as if Providence had de signed it," she mused as she glanced at the half-naked boy and the hairbrush. so she proceeded to bring the two together in vigorous style. Then she took him in, put a clean pair of trousers on him, and made him sit on a chair, He did not cry, but sat scowling de-

"Now, look here, Frankie," said his mother, "I don't wan't to sit there and sulk. I don't you like to punish you,

but I had to do it." "I was just wondering if w lick their little boys with hairbrushes



CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The TRANSCRIPT favors a non-parn convention, made up of delegates of the leading citizens of the State of both parties. That is the ideal convention to effect changes in our constitution, but it cannot be secured because the conditions for the election are such that politics must rule the nominations. The TRANSCRIPT prefers a partisan to a bi-partisan convention. Uction each party in each county would name five delegates, the ten delegates being elected in each county on both or all tickets. There would thus be fifteen Republicans and fifteen Democrats, selected by the politicians rather than by the people, and no other choice could be made. In the opinion of the TRANSCRIPT those fifteen Democrats would be the same men who have defeated legislative amendments to which their party was pledged in two of their State Conventions; the same men who fought the popular vote against convention at every special election held to call a convention; the same men who defeated in the Democratic Senate in 1880 the excellent hill drawn by E. G. Bradford, Esgr., and introduced in the House by the writer and which received the endorsement of every Republican, and several Democrats representing New Castle county, providing for a liberal convention by combined district and county selections; the same men who have prevented any change in our fundamental law for years and who have profited by it, filling the offices with fat fees paid out of the tax payers pockets; the same men who ope and expect to continue the present order of affairs by means of a bi-partisan cenvention, a 15 to 15 vote never being able to change one line of our present laws.

venting the object of their election and is a charge of discredit, to say the least! The TRANSCRIPT cannot help that since it had no hand in creating the facts. No one will deny the facts above stated and there is not a particle o evider ce to prove a change of heart or a change of purpose in the directing minds which have controlled the po litical affairs in the State for years. Party men who openly violate pledges made to the people in their State Conventions without a dissenting voice and that without subsequent excuse o apology, will not hesitate to again break faith with the people, or that is our opinio and the reason for our opposition t a bi-partisan convention and we be we it is the reason for opposition c the part of Republicans Republicans are in favor of certain rel :ms. They have set forth their vies time and time again in :unty conventions and in . The Democrats are op-

their pape lese reforms, openly or would lool like the height of foolishness to sel it thirty picked men, half hatically favoring certain measures and the other half as emphatically oppo ed. The result would be that the reforms would fall through. Fifteen men would be just as effective in accomplishing this as would thirty. The bi-partisan convention looks very fraternal and very catchy in its proposition but leaving aside the question of its being an arranged trap for defeating reforms favored by Republicans it takes the whole matter out of the hands of the people and puts it completely within the control of politicians, 15 Republicans and 15 Democrats selected by ans for the whole per

for, ten from each county. We prefer the partisan convention to a balf and half. Then the party managers would be responsible for the changes effected and the people would the Republicans have control and should they attempt to introduce radical measures, of which we are certain there is no danger, the people would see that they did not enjoy the fruits of their victory. Should the Democrats be the responsible party and should they then refuse to incorporate the reforms which the people demand in the new constitution there could be no shrinking from the results. If it were bi-partisan and nothing were ie, as we fear, the cry would be that the delegates of both parties are equally responsible being equal in the convention and that no reforms are wanted. except by the newspapers. We are opposed to a bi-partisan convention. There is a different order of affairs

in Sussex county, however. It was in Sussex that the light was begun for a convention under the leadership of Alfred P. Robit son, subsequently Chief Justice, and a more honest man never entered the political arena. The people there have forced the hands of the poliit appears that the hands of the Demothe matter and unless they re allowed the "State Sentinel," and what is more to dictate a bi-partisan delegation in all three of the conties they will not allow if they can help it, such a dalegation from Sussex county. This show their purpos at once. If a bi-per istate convention is good in whole it is good in part. Indeed, from their standpoint if it canot be had for the Sate the greater the necessity for taking it in part so that the libral men thus chosen may stand against the possible partisan. And besides the grange influence in Sussex county in this directhis is very wholesome and may well be trusted to take a hand in the selection of delegates to a convention. The argument set forth by the Democratic papers that unless the plan is adopted in Now Casile and Kent it should be dropped in Sussex is not a good one but

it displays the partisan intent in the hole proposi tion. The people, irre-ective of politics, want a convention with reforms, the Democratic politicians have opposed one and they now seek to control it to prevent the reforms which the people have been demanding. What will the people d ??

COMPROMISE! COMPROMISE! the Delaware Republicans to-day is for a compromise that shall win, but tion: On the 9th of May, 1895, not a dozen Republicans in either of the counties of the State but con the course of Addicks and his few followers in holding out to prevent the election of a Senator and denounc d his conspiracy with Democrats to accomplish that end. To-day he has a large and loud following in Kent county who are for "Addicks or nobody," with a less but just as determined a following in New Castle and Sussex. There can be no compromise with those men except to surrender to Addicksism. It is doubtful if they want to compromise, for a victory would destroy their calling, to short for Addicks. This is shown by their talk. The ' Every Evening" of Wednesday contained he fol-

ning" of Wednesday contained the lowing:

An Addicks Republican stated this morning that the National Republican committee will come to Wilmington next week for the purp se of trying to settle the differences in the party. He also said that he understood the Regulars are willing to compromise, but Addicks is not. He alleged that several of the Regulars had recently been to Philadelphia and endeavored to hold conferences with Addicks people there. It is not known who the spokesman s, presumably Charley Kittenger from whom all of the Addicks people are compelled to take their orders since he s the chief lieutenant, but he says Mr. Addicks is not willing to compromise though he invited through his State Convention a visit from the Nationa Committee to settle the differences. In

nonor it would seem that the recommendation of that committee must be accepted. The convention at George town did not invite a visit from the Committee but so far as we know no a delegate to that convention would abide the decision of the National Committee. Their genuine Republicanism would lead them to accept the decision of the highest party authority. Where then are the true Repubicans to be found?

The Bible story of the women, the child, and King Solomon has been suggested as being an apt illustration of he present political situation of the Republican Party in Delaware. Whether the sequal shall prove the illustration true to the end, and that the false mother cares nothing for the life of the child, remains to be seen. There are without doubt true Republicans with the love of the genuine mother who are constrained to say, "take the child that its life may be spared," but they doubt the wisdom of their decision all the time. In fact there have been no compro

mises offered, no "olive branch of peace extended," by the Addicks people. None can be named. The proposition that a committee from the two State Committees should select candidates for the party was impossible because it was not Republican. Had the Addicks people been desirous of victory they would have shown a different spirit in their convention which was called two days before the Georgetowa Convention with the hope of "putting the other fellows in a hole." They passed the most uncompromising and insulting resolutions and pretended to expect an endorsement of their work at Dover. The masses of them may have wished it and expected it but not the men who are closest to Mr. Addicks: their interest is to keep up the strife they like it. The real question is, How long and

follow such leadership? It means disorganization and defeat now and altimately. The people themselves can answer the question. In futherance of this disorganization an Addicks County Committee has been elected in Nev Castle county and it is said an Adincluding a Receiver of Taxes in place of Mr. Rett w. This means a division on the one political office by which the party as well as the people could b benefited, a division made expressly to invite defeat and without excuse as to the fairness of Mr. Rettew's nomination in which the Add.cks people took part. Who can justify this course and where does the expectation of compro mise come in? An answer is invited t this question from the "Smyrna Times," "State Sentinel," and "Milford Chronicle." And a gener I invitation is extended to the readers of the TRAN-SCRIPT for suggestions as to compro mise, the means and method, Th TRANSCRIPT desires an honorable com promise as earnestly as any Republican in the Sate. What is the road t

THE G-orget wn Convention was

bit er diappoin ment in the number and character of its delegates ver can consistently stand by Mr. tician and have contended for relief to the Addicks Party, I. w.s Bryan but not otherwise. The paper through a convention. They called for a full convention of the oldest and that is held in the ranks bought by a County Convention to suggest dele- ablest Republicans in the State. I.s party patronage, is not a whit better gates to the political conventions but work was not of the prepared kind but than the bribe taker who sells his vote cratic pe it cians have been laid upon the reople. The "Milford Chronicle," to dictate a bi-partisan delegation in ali surprising, the "Smyrna Times" have

NAME AND DEVICE.

hat each party shall adopt a na device to designate and mark the lots Both of the conventions last week adopted the same name and device, the ne used by the party at previous elections, "Republican Party, and an eagle with outstretched wings." Under the Peace of the several coun ies to decide which of the contending parties is entitled to use the name and device. certificates from the committees on Saturday and Monday and at once notified the other clerks to meet him in Dover on Thursday when they would hear the case and decide. Argument was made for the "Regulars" Messrs Bradford, Bird and Richards, and Messrs, Haves, Watson and Cahall spoke for the Addicks people. It was shown that in the call for the Conven tion of May 12 there was no. provision for electing a S ate Central Committee but it was understood that the matter would be pos poned until the Gubernatorial Convention, therefore the Addicks State Committee is irrregular and without authority. The turning down of Mr. Addicks at St. Louis by the National Committee and the National Convention was reviewed, and the recognition of the "Regulars" with General Wilson as the member of the National Committee was set forth. Other strong points were made and the decision was unanimous in favor of the regularity and standing of the Georgetown Convention and its nominees. Every authority agrees that Mr. Addicks is not a Republican.

How long will Republicans follow such leadership? To go any further takes them outside the Republican Party. Thoughtful men are seeing this, and because Mr. Addicks has shown a total unwillingness to com promise in the least but has a desire to sacrifice every Republican interest to his rule and ruin policy, it is said, ex-Postmaster Stewart, of Wilmington, has left him. That is right: it is patriotic. Other Republicans should do the same and at once. The future of the party demands it. The Addicks Party lives only in Mr. Addicks; take away his money and it dies in a night. Republicanism is founded on a principle and depends upon no man or set of men for its vitality. As the TRAN-SCRIPT has said before—it is not Higgins, nor Bird, nor duPont, nor Massey, nor Bradford, nor Hoffecker, nor Houston, nor Willis, nor Wilson, nor any other man or set of men, it matters not what their character, ability or party service, but it is the Republican Party. It should not be Addicks with any Republican but the G. O. P. Let. factions be buried, let personalties be forgotten, let differences be healed and let true Republicanism assert itself and party patriots come to the front and with manliness assert that the party is above any man or set of men and let the rally be made under the old name and device, the Republican Party always and the American Eagle, th emblem of liberty and independence.

THE Democrats meetin State Cor. rention on Tuesday, August 18, to nominate electors and candidates for Governor and Representative in Congress. The attitude of the party towards the financial question is aggita ting the minds of the party leaders now The last convention was for gold though Mr. John F. Saulsbury was sent to Chicago as a delegate and he age of silver and the dispenser of federal patronage in case B, van is elected. It is already stated that he is a candidate for the United States Senate and it is evident that the sound money leaders in the party have lost their grip, The most that they can do is to prelutions. For the time Senator Gray akes a back seat, many Democrats say

t means his retirement The question of a Gubernatorial ominee is another serious matter with cur friends, the enemy. It is said that Mr. Tunnell has positively declined to again accept the nomination. His choice is Col. James J. Ross, of Seaford, but New Castle county has candidates and the friends of one of then present his claims to the people through the columns of the TRAN-SCRIPT to-day. The TRANSCRIPT has hundreds of Democratic readers and it is to these that Mr. Ford appeals his case and sets forth his claims. The contest is an interesting one and as an outsider our wish is that the best man

LAST week the TRANSCRIPT gave : list of between 90 and 100 Democratic papers which in five days after the hicago Convention had bolded the platform and nominees. The list has about doubled since that time and among the number is the Newark "Ledger" which stands for principle not for spoils, for consistency and honor not for party right or wrong. A was representative of the feelings of to the highest bidder. The Newark

to the highest bidder. The Newark "Ledger" say:

No Democrate can consistently approve the platform adopted at Chicago, nor Mr. Bryan, who belted the Democratic Convention in Nebraska. He was admitted to the Chicago Convention as a belter; he was in the Populist fold. He is not the Democratic candidate, and will not receive the support of the sound money men. he sound money men.

two more Single Taxers, five in all and committed them to jair for thirty days in default of \$10.00 fine for speak ing on the streets in violation of : ever, that they seek martyrdom so as the Dover jail affords. If left at they will probably weary of their ho less task to single tax Delaware.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPUS.

Levi-C. Bird, A. D. Warner, George L. Fownsend, William Ellison and George H. Hall a committee to notify John C. Higgins and Robert G. Houston of their nomina

minate ten Constitutional Convention lelegates will be held Sept. 17, composed of 24 delegates from Wilmington and five rom each rural hundred, primaries or choosing four of the delegates from Wil-mington and two from each of the rural Levy Court districts.

The Democratic County Executive Con mittee on Tuesday apportioned the legisla-tive ticket as follows: A senator and repreentative to Wilmington, and a representa ive to the following hundreds-Appo quinimink, White Clay Creek, Christiana New Castle, Pencader and Red Lion. This eaves Brandywine, Mill Creek, St. Ge and Blackbird without a representative of

The Republican Primaries will be held throughout New Castle County on Saturday next, August 1st, from 3 to 7 o'clock, for the nomination of County Commissioners Representatives in the General Assembly Road Commissioners, Assessors, Inspectors and the naming of delegates to a Count Convention to nominate Delegates for the Constitutional Convention. Every Repub-lican should attend the primary election. The best men should be named. It is not known what the Addicks people intend to do. Mr. Addicks promised to make up his mind and to render his decision by yester-

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

L. L. Maloney is suffering from malaria Little May Taylor, of Wilmington, is v

Geo. M. Roe, of Scranton, is visiting friends here. Mr. William Strong has returne

Miss Julia Staats has returned from Miss Essie Woodall, of Crumpton, is th

uest of Miss Gussie Chandler Mr. Arch Naudian, & Chester, Pa., spen unday with his parents here. Rev. and Mrs. Albert Chandler

his father, near Stanton on Monday Miss Lena Staats, of Wilmington, is visit ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Staats. Mr. James Wilson has the foundation aid for a new residence on Chestnut street Miss Nina Gearey and her sister Bertha

of Middletown, are guests of Mrs. Stuble. Mrs. Dockerty, of Wilmington, and Mrs Dyatt, of Clayton, are guests of Mr. I Prit-Our town has resumed quite a peaceful air since the departure of the Kiawa Indian

Medicine Co. Miss Grace Parvis, of Middletown, and diss Pennington, of Seaford, are visiting

Mr. Edward Hart. J. S. Lattomus has erected a wind mil Commerce street.

Miss Anita Wilson, of Girard College Philadelphia, is the gnest of her sister, Mr. We are sorry to learn that a child of M

Frank Spry, of Commerce street, has be ome a victim of the scarlet fever. There have been a great many improve ments in our town of late, but the long talked of R. R. depot is not yet begun.

At a meeting of the W.C.T. U. on Thursday it was decided to hold a Grove meet in the early part of August, probably abou the 12th. Townsend Cornet Band went over toWar

wick by invitation on Thursday evening to enliven the festival which was held there by the M. P. Church The friends here of Mr. Miles T. Jone

were sorry to learn of the loss which he sustained in the burning of his dwelling near Vandyke station on Wednesday. He was fortunate, however, in that he was returns in triumph as the political boss able to save his clothing, furniture, etc. of the State, the cham ion of free coin The building was insured in the Kent Co Mutual of Dover for \$500.

DELAWARE CITY

Will Reeves was at home this week. Miss Maggie Stout in in Washington. Messrs. Beebe, of Baltimore, are in town

Miss Annie Ayers, of Phildelphia. Miss Annie Hicken has returned f

Albert Newton of Nanticoke, Pa Mr. Scott, of Newark, N.J., visited friend in town on Friday

Miss Lizzie Pennington has returned fro Miss Julia Sadler has returned from visit to Miss Agnes Vail.

Miss Gertrude Sadler's friend Miss Martin has gone home. Mrs. Devoe, of Chester, Pa. is visiting

Mr. Bland and Miss Jennie with friends in Camden, Del. Miss Clara Hillman, of Philadelphia i the guest of Mrs. F. Revbold.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelious are being ained by Mr. and Mrs. Hemphil Dr. Comegy, of Dover, spent Saturda and Sunday with Rev. H. S. Thompson. Misses Mary and Laura Messig spent

few days in Philadelphia this week Miss Sarah Fisher is at Ocean Grove at ending the Epworth League Conve C. Newbold Price, wife and mother, of

Rev.H. S. Thompson is a guest at the M. E. Mrs. Geo. W. Revbold and Miss Hele rice are visiting their sister Mr.s Dale in

Delta, Pa. Miss Blanche Freeman, of Philadelphia

Del., was the guest of Miss Mary Messi over Sunday. Miss Annie Schunder is entertainin

Miss Marshall, of Philadelphia, who ha been stopping at the Delaware City Hotel Mr. and Mrs. McConnill, of Philade

Misses Lillie Messig and Sallie Perry, of Philadelphia were over Sunday guests at Miss Mary Messig's.

Mrs. Regnier and daughter, Mrs. Hawicke, of Lincoln, Nebraska, were gneover Sunday at the rectory.

Mrs. John Swan, Jr., and Mrs. H. C., hannes returned Saturday night from faw days sojourn to Baltimore.

The game of base ball between the Ches-peake City and Delaware City clubs on Vednesday resulted in favor of the D. C.

Mrs. F. McIntire has been visiting Mr. John Vanderslice in Phoenixville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderslice contemplate remov

Miss Nellie Johnson of Wilmington, Miss Margaret Lymerick, of Philadelphia, and Miss Florence Tybout, of Glenolden, Pa, are visiting the Misses Clark at Greenlea. Rev, Martin B. Dunlap, daughter and

son, of Wilmington, came down on Tues day to see Mrs. Andrew J. Brown who has returned very sick from a protracted visit o Washington, D. C. A delightful sail to New Castle was par

ticipated in on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson Wm. B. Sharp & Co.

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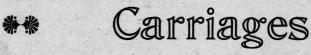
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Local News.

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quires, "Is it hot enough for you? -The Security Trust and Safe Depo Company has increased its surplus and ut 10 per cent. since its last re-

port. It is now \$132 967.00. A private dance was given at Augustin Pier last night in which a large number of Middletown ladies and gentlemen of the

gay set participated. -A most interesting at ticle will be foun on the fourth page, agricultural, on feeding crimson clover. It was prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

-With the farmers not stacking their wheat the threshing is well nigh over, wheat the threshing is well high over, The yields have been exceedingly good. Mr. Z. A. Poole reports 32 bushels per acre from one field. R. D. Ratledge got 1710 bushels from 60 acres. W. G. Knotts got 1350

PROFESSIONAL CARD.-Dr. W. E. Barnard Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op-posite the post office. All operations pertaining to dentistry guarauteed. Odontu der and Gas for painless extracting.

-The birthday-party given on Tuesday evening by the ladies of Forest Presbyter evening by the ladies of Forest Pressyler-ian Church was a very great success and highly gratifying to the ladies in charge. A brief literary and musical program was rendered, after which came refreshments, and the handsome sum of fifty dollars was

-The St. Georges M. E. Sunday scho make its annual excursion Woodland Beach, Wednesday, July 27, on the Thomas Clyde, leaving Delaware City at 9:30 a. m. and returning leaving the Beach at 3:45. The manage ment expect a pleasant outing and invite their friends to join them.

-Mr. Miles Jones, a farmer near Golts Md. and a brother of Mr. Purnell Jones. Md. and a brother of Mr. Purher soles, had his dwelling house destroyed by fire on Wednesday. The fire originated from a defective flue. Nearly all the furniture was saved, but the house, which was only recently built, was entirely destroyed. There was but little insurance, and Mr. Jones' loss is heavy.

-The Diamond State Brass Band real ized something over \$15 from the excursion to Washington Park on Wednesday. There were 109 persons, including the Band on board the steamer Clio, and a long day of 16 hours was spent on the boat, only one and a half hours being devoted to the Park. A slight mishap to the boat made a delay in reaching the grounds.

Rev. Aaron Cleveland, grandfather of President Grover Cleveland, was rector of Immanuel Church, New Castle, immediately prior to the revolutionary war, He died at the home of Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia. The late James G. Blaine's great-grandparents, Neil Gillespie and Elea-nor Dougherty, were married in the same church, and their son Neil was baptised

over two weeks was held under the manover two weeks was held under the man-agment of Trinity A. M. E. Church, closed Friday morning. The meetings were at-tended by large crowds both white and colored, and the results are very satisfac-tory to the committee in charge. To-mor-row the Dale's Chapel camp meeting will begin and continue two weeks.

A very pleasant dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith at their resi-dence near Mt. Pleasant on Saturday eve last in honor of the Misses Naudain and Reynolds, of Wilmington, and Miss Cau-sey, of Milford. Among other guests were Misses Laura Willits, Lydia and Mary Cochran and Mrs. J. Griffith; Messrs. Robconna and are J. Griffith; Messrs, Rob-ert Adair and Layfield, of Wil. Alvan Weithn, of Stanton, John Rothwell, A. W., Tatman, E. C. Clarke, D. Cochran and J., J. Hoffecker.

J. Hoffecker.

—A runaway horse was the excitement in town on Thursday evening. "Cap." Mr. Wm. Taylor's grey trotter, driven by the colored boy, took fright at a cow on Pennington street, and became unmanageable. On turning the corner at Broad and Pennington the boy, Ed.Segars was thrown out and, still holding the reins, was dragged a short distance, but was not seriously hurt. The horse went tearing downBroad street at a furious rate, and was caught at St. Anne's hill. The shaft of the road eart was broken and the horse was badly cut about the legs Vetrinarian Dickinson dressed his wounds and hopes the horse will soon recover.

One of the finest school catalogues is used in the world—and it will surprise you— is Goldey's, describing his famous Com-uercial and Shorthand College in Wil-nington. Instruction Control ngton. Just write for it.

The "town Fathers" are having the treet crossings repaired throughout the town, new crossings put where needed and are doing their best to make the "rough places plain." If they would also use their authority to stop fast driving and horse racing through the streets we'll take off our hats and bonnets to them. The place for norse racing is not through the village treets, and if the "fast" folks persist in their rapid course, they should be made acquainted with the law.

-To pasture cows in the streets and to to pasture cows in the streets and to keep pigs within the limits of the town are not permissible according to our munici-pal laws. A lady driving through a by street one evening this week had her horse stopped and tripped by a rope across the street, to one end of which a cow was fastened, and narrowly escaped a serious mis-hap. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure and if the cows are kept in the pasture fields or stables there will be no damages to pay.

—An exchange says: If you have worked night and day, overtaxed your brain, and worried yourself generally, then pause and consider if it is worth while to spend your health and strength in gaining that which often takes to itself wings, while you are every day becoming more and more a victim of exhaustion and irrit-ability. Reduce life to the simplest terms. Eat and drink simply, live out of doors as much as you can, and when you are inclined to worry and give your minds up to Pa., spent Sunday in town, guest of Mr. A. osophy to your aid. That way health

had been hovering around town imbibed too much and got quarrelsome among themselves. They fought and in the evening the town bailiff arrested two and put them in the lock up. One of them was inclined to be contentious on the way up town and the bailiff used his club, hitting the poor apology for a man twice after he was down and cutting his head badly. He bled like a hog at the slaughter, and the next morning was put on a train for Wilmington. There is nothing humane or right in such treatment.

Small Politics.
The Transcript has no desire to stir up strife nor has it the inclination to rest un der an unjust accusation. A few weeks ago the New Era said that a Republican delegate to the Methodist General Conference at Cincinnati said "the sessions some times were most disgusting to him appearing nothing more or less than a huge scheme to boom McKinley's nomination." The

gentleman referred to—we do not know what he said—is not a Republican, and the ny of the "Christian Advocate" was sought. Its editor writes:

My Dear Brother:—This is a gross ex-

aggeration. One man made a reference that was in bad taste. When McKinley was introduced as an ex-governor of Ohio and a Methodist, there was considerable enthusiasm, but not more probably than and the President of the United States had

Yours sincerely. J. M. BUCKLEY No further comment is necessary.

Bishop Curtis Relieved. hop Alfred A. Curtis, of the Rom Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, wrote to Rome some time ago asking to be relieved of the cares of his diocese. Recently he received a letter from the Pope granting

The action of Bishop Curtis was occa sioned by his age and the laborious duties of his office. The diocese comprises the State of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia. It contains thirty-seven churches, twelve stations and five chapels, besides a number of schools eminaries and asylums. Bishop Curtis was formerly a member of the Protestant Episcopal clergy, and entered the Catholic Church in 1871. He was appointed Bishop of the Wilmington Diocese ten years ago His successor will probably be appointed during the year.

the 17th was the most interesting and ex-citing the local sportsmen have enjoyed. The pacing race was the interesting one beween "Garret Jr." and "Geo. F." The lat ter took the first heat in the fastest time of the track Mr. Smith driving and the forme took second and third heats, Mr. Crocket handling the ribbons and receiving applause for the manner in which he drove

There were three other races—the 2.30, 2.40, and 3.00 classes. The manager nent will give another rac on Friday, July 31, when the pacers, Garret Jr. and Geo. F. will be pitted agains each other. Horses from Smyrna, Town-send, and Maryland are expected to enter.

Church Membership Increased.

Last Sunday was a memorable day in
the history of the M. E. Church, it being the time appointed for receiving the pro-bationers into full membership. The day was perfect, and the congregation large. Rey, I. L. Wood, pastor preached a yery helpful and appropriate sermon on talents and opportunties, from the text "Occupy till I come." After which he received into the followship of the church one of the largest classes ever received at one time. The altar place was crowded from end to end and a second row was formed. It was an impressive scene; side by side were the little children of tender years and old men men of 70, but babes in Christ; there were men of 70, but bases in Christ; there were men and women of mature years, young men and maidens, and several whole families, parents and children. After the covenant yows were taken. Dr. Wood, followed by the Church officials gave the new members, numbering 67, the "rtght hand; of members, numbering 67, the "rtght hand of fellowship" as the congregation, sang "Blest be the tie that binds," and all present felt the holy influence of the hour. The pastor's face was bright with a happy smile and truly it was an occassion for much joy, the visible fruits of his labors, being of a highly cartificing character. Dr. Wood is, highly gratifying character. Dr. Wood is-doing a good work and his recent ingather ing is only an incentive to greater effort for a still larger harvest of souls.

CHURCH CHIMES.

"The tribulations and Encouragements of Disciples" is the subject for the Epworth League on Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock to be led by Mrs. Wallace Eliason.

Rev. I. L. Wood, pastor of the M. E. Church, will preach to-morrow morning on "A Safe principle for trying times." Jol n 21. 22—And in the eyening on "Some possibilities of life," Job 334—the evening service being from 7 to 8.

The Populists are holding their National Convention at St. Louis this week. The Western delegates favor endorsing Bryan but the Southern delegates hold to "the middle of the road" and a new ticket. The country appears to take little interest in the matter. It must be humalisating to Democrats to see Chairman Jones at St. Louis appealing to the Populists for en-

PERSONALITIES

Ittle Lines About Men and Wo

Miss Sallie Jolls is home from Rel

ng Miss Lydia Echenhofer. -Miss Lizzie Lattomus, of Philadelphia

vi iting at Mr. Wm. A. Scows. Master Ray Rothwell, of Philadelphia, risiting his aunts. Misses Beaston

| Miss Mollie Wilson, of Philadelphia e guest of Mrs. B. T. Biggs. -Mr. Charles M. Stanger is entertaining s brother, James Stanger, of Texas.

-Miss Bessie Anderson has spent the week with friends in the Quaker City. -Miss Marie DuBois, of Baltimore, i isiting Miss Blanche Wright, at Warwick.

-Miss Mabelle Parvis is visiting her sister Mrs. Hugh C. Browne, in Wilmington. -Mr. Victor Messick, of Millington, Md. spent Thursday with his parents in town
—Mr. Eli Dickinson, of Chester, formerly
of this neighorhood, is visiting friends here -Miss Carrie Dunham, of Vineland, N J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. V. Pever

Mr. Ralph Norris, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Ada Lockwood at Fair

-Mr. Leo. Evans and sister, Miss Ber

nice Evans are summering at Colorado Springs. -Miss McIlvaine, of Baltimore, who was the guest of Blanche Cochran, has returned

guest of Mr. W. J. Barnett on Thursday and Friday.

-Mrs. Osborn and her daughter, Mrs. Baker, of Wilmington, are guests at Dr. I S. Vallandigham's.

-Mr. Edward Vallandigham, of New I. S. Vallandigham

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Mr. an Mrs. W. J. Barnett, spent several days this week in New York City. -Mrs. Willoughby, of Baltime

immer visitor at Bohemia, the guest of er uncle, Rev. Father Haugh. - Mrs. Fannie Lockwood and, son, Master of Dr. R. B. McKee and family.

-Miss Mary Roberts; of near Smyrns pent several days this week at her grand nother,s Mrs. Manlove Wilson. Mrs, Brisbane Price, widow of the lat

Thos. W. Price, has recently returned eas from Denver, Col., and is visiting her prothers, Messrs. Biggs, in town Mr J. C. Parker joined his family a

pend ten days or more with them. Mr. and Mrs. Gov. V. Peverly and family vent to Rehoboth on Wednesday, for

few days' sojourn down by the sea. -Misses Edith and Louise Reyn olds ar

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie, of Brooklyn, N Y. are spending the summer with their on, Rev. W. J. Wilkie at the rectory.

Blanche Cochran left yesterday for a season by the seashore at Atlantic City, N. J. -Miss Bessie Wheeler returned to Balti-

ing her sister. Mrs. Alex Metten. They expect to attend a family gathering at Crump

who has been quite ill.

-Mr. Wm G. Lockwood entertained Massey's on Wednesday.

Edna Cazier, will leave to-day for Beech

panied by their cousins, the Misses Pierce, of Michigan, are visiting relatives in Wil--Miss Helen Price has recently secured

Ocean Grove, for the summer season, the postmaster being a Delawarean.

ently appointed Principal of the High

fessors by the board of trustees of Deleware College was crowded out last week by convention news. The salaries of the new professors will be \$1,750 a year and they will add to the strength of the already strong faculty. The selections fell to gentle-men well-known in Delaware. They are: Ed-ward N. Vallandigham, of New York City who was elected professor of mental, moral and political science. He will take the place, formerly filled by Dr. Raub and will teach new professors will be \$1,750 a year and and political science. He will take the place formerly filled by Dr. Raub and will iteach the English language and literature, his tory and political economy. Prof. Vallan digham is a native of Newark and a grad uate of Delaware College. He is a son of Rev. Jas. L. Vallandigham and brother of Dr. I. S. Vallandigham of this town.

Kelley's \$4.50 For \$2.50.

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AT REST

On last Saturday, July 18, in the swee on inst saturday, July 5, in the sweet-ness and beauty of the early mid-summer morning. Miss Gussie Dunning passed peacefully away, into the realms from which the traveller never returns, the realms of endless day. Three weeks before she was taken from Middletown to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, in Philadel-phia where her friends and physicians anticipated very beneficial results from the skilful treatment she there received, and were hopeful of at least a few months m of life here, free from pain and wast

Miss Gussie Dunning's life and characte sought her own ease or comfort, but gave the best energies of her life to the service of others. When only a girl of sixteen care and responsibilities that would have dis ouraged most young lives, came to her but she never faltered nor failed in wha she believed to be right. She was one of a family of twelve children, and in all the vicissitudes of good and badfortune, in

ame, a gentle, unselfish, devoted daughter, sister, aunt and friend, always bearing others, burdens but never adding to anoth-

a sweet perfume her life seemed to per meate the very home itself, shedding bright has been blessed by her ministration and her rare virtues were known and apprec-M. E. Church, which communion she loved with all the quiet devotion of her nature, but her faith never failed, and she

cean Grove on Thursday, where he wil

making a summer visit with frie nds down the State at Cunden Camp and Dover.

-Mrs. E. R. Cochran and daughter, Mis

-Miss Bell Reynolds and Miss Naudair returned Monday, to their home in Wil mington after a delighful visit to Misses Lydia and Mary Cochran at their home "Mt. Airy," near town.

Three of the largest water melons ever grown in Georgia were this week sent to the presidential candidates, McKinley, Bryan and Levering. They were the melons that won the prizes offered by the B. & O. R. R. at Atlanta, and weighed from 47 to 50ths each. The farmers of Warren and Hunterdon Counties, New Jersey, are having considerable trouble with a new bug that is destroying potatoes. The bug, which is a big black one, eats the plants from the tops down to the ground, and aiready crops have suffered much. The farmers are trying to kill off the bugs, but have not been very successful.

disease. But her malday was beyond the reach of medical aid, and as rapid con-sumption developed, her decline was yery swift. Though absent from those who held her most dear, she lacked no tender

ministration that human hands could be-stow, her gentle, patient spirit having won the affection of all her attendants. The news of her death was received here Saturday noon, and sadness and gloom filled are worthy of the highest tribute. Ex-emplary piety adorned her whole life, and the most steadfast and unvarying faith that come to most families, she was ever the

She was born in Greensborough, Md. and was the daughter of Samuel P. and Eliza beth Dunning. She became identified with this community shout twelve year ago, when on account of feeble health and bsequent death of her sister-in-law Mrs Dunning, she became a member of he brother's family, Mr. D. L. Dunning, whose

every interest she shared until the hour of death. There was a solace in her smile and a balm in her touch for every grief and painthat childhood knows, and in the home drele her true character was best seen, like ness and fragrance everywhere. She was always ready to render service whenever there was need of anykind; many a sou iated while she lived. She was quiet, and unassuming andnever was the one to set any value upon what she considered the "little" she could do, and marvelled that anyon ing her whole life she was a member of the and her life was an example of the Chris life within. She had to pass through very deep waters as she neared her journey's end never known to murmur or complain. The same unvarying faith was hers till the las said "it is well with me now." She leaves

two brothers, Daniel L. of Middletown and John, of Dover. Her remains were brought to this town on Monday aftern when her funeral took place in the M Church. Her pastor, Rev. I. L. Wood, an Rev. F. H. Moore, of the Presbyterian Church paid tender tributes in beautifu

Another one of Middletown's old res

dents passed away this week, John T. Mc Cleary aged 74 years, who died on Tuesday

after only one week's illness of dysentery He came to Middletown 26 years ago and

was foreman of a section on the railroad

of his age and failing health. He had the distinction of having been in the employ of the P. W. & B. R. R. for over fffty years

ntinuouly, and in whatever capacity

served was always to be relied upon for

quiet life, was devoted to his tamily and

home and was known as an upright man whose honesty and morality were never questioned. He leaves ten children, six

ons by his first wife and two sons and two

Josephine Simmons, who survives him, also one sister, a widow residing at Newark. The funeral took place yesterday after-noon, from his late residence on East Lake

street, and was attended by many of his co

workers on the railroad. Damon Lodge

K. of P. and a number of Knights from Doyer, of which lodge Mr. McCleary was

member were also in attendance. Rev. I. I.

Wood was the officiating clergyman. In

Heavy rains and cloud bursts have cause

Charles Dickens, Jr., eldest son of the great novelist died in London on Tuesday of paralysis, sged fifty-nine years. Most of his life had been spent in commercial pursuits. He visited America in 1887 and

gave readings from his father's works.

platform

don on Monday.

terment was made at Forest Cemetery.

lighter work about the station, on acc

words and her friends expressed their lov in floral offerings with which her coffir was covered. The pall bearers were: G. E. Hukill, M. B. Burris, George nore this week, after a pleasant visit at er cousin's, Mrs. Geo. W. Lockwood, near H. Gilpin. The interment was made i

-Mrs. Carrie Farrell, of Smyrna, is visit

-Mrs. Wm. Houston has returned from Baltimore where she spent two weeks in at tendance upon her daughter, Miss Myrtle

Washington, D. C. and Miss Ware, of -Mrs. J. B. Cazier and daughter,

Haven, N. J., and will spend the month of August at this popular resort. -Misses Mary and Lilian Budd, acc

position as clerk in the Post Office at

-Prof. W. B. Tharp, formerly Principa of Middletown Public Schools, was in town this week, saying adieu to his old friends here before entering upon his new field of labor in Henderson, Ky. where he was re-

Rev. Jas. L. Vallandigham and brother of Dr. I. S. Vallandigham of this town.
W. A. Pratt, was elected professor of mechanical and electrical engineering, to succeed Prof. Huffington, whose ill health caused a year's absence and then forced him to resign. He is at present in the B. & O. Railroad employ and a member of the Board of Directors of the Street and Sewer Department of Wilmington.

Eugene W. Manning, of Lewes, was elected professor of modern languages, this being a new chair in the faculty. This work has heretofore been divided between Profs. Penny and Bishop. They will now be relieved from teaching in the college, and their whole time devoted to work connected with the Agricultural Experiment Station. Prof. Manning has been a feacher of modern languages in Cornell University, Syracuse University, and DePauw University.

Bolters are numerous; among the last are Ex-Governor Charles C. Stockley and Judge Grubb who say they cannot support Bryam and the Populistic platform. They

Purgatorial Pills.

The druggist would hardly smile if you asked for "purga-torial pills." There are many of them. But he would probably recommend a pill that did not gripe; a sugar-coated pill, gentle in action, and sure in effect. What are they called? ..Aver's Cathartic Pills..

Mr. F. B. Watkins was a Philadelphi Mr. Lee Sparks, of Wilmington, was dessa visitor on Sunday. Columbus Watkins, Jr., has been spend

ng several days at home Mr. John C. Higgins was the guest of Mr Postmaster L. R. Davis was quite ill everal days during the past week.

Miss Alena Atkens, of Milton, is being ntertained by Miss Neal Townsend. Mrs. John Appleton is spending the sum ths with friends in Philadelphia Mr. W. H. Eccles spent last Sunday in Atlantic City, the guest of his son Joseph Mr. Jno. Peterson, of Philadelphia, is seriously ill at the home of Mr. John C.

Miss Elizabeth Scott has returned to Wilnington after a few weeks visit to friend Mrs. W. H. Vandyke has returned to

dessa after a pleasant visit to friends Ridley Park. Miss Etta Rose who has been teaching

school near Newark, Del., is spending the summer vacation at home. The Watkins Packing Co. is busily en gaged in manufacturing cans for the fruit to be put up during August.

Oliver Stevens, formerly of Odessa, sper several days last week with friends in town Mr. Stevens is at present buying fruit for a large commission house in Philadelphia The Brownie Times, a bi-weekly sheet published by the Brownie Tennis Club, has has made it- first appearance for the sum-mer and is replete with items of local in-

A very pleasant roof party was ter dered by Miss Bertha Williams to her friends on Monday evening. The time was most p'easantly spent in singing and mo

Wednesday were given the unexpected pleasure of archoring in the Delaware River for several hours. They had a good long view of the "Fort" and seemed much

MY MARYLAND. The Centreville Observer says: Immed two colored voters were overheard ex-changing ideas as to the result. Well said one, de 'Publican candidate is named and Mr. William McKinney, of Centreville, is de President, and Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Wil-Hubbard's father, is in de second place. but de 'Publicans said silver was't good enuf for dem, dey wanted all gold and dey made a solid gold platform, and de Dem crats will hab to hab silver in dern. As to cut much figures wid de culud man da simply means sixteen dollars fur de white man and one for de nigger ef he can get it. Be not deceived de good book says; de sure your sins will find you out, and we culud people must watch dis 16 to 1.

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Notice--Dividend! PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK, MIDDLETOWN, DEL., June 27th, 189

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of TWO and ONE-HALF PER CENT. for the last six months, payable on and after Saturday, July 11th, 1896. G. D. KELLEY, Cashler. Notice--Dividend!

NEW CASTLE COUNTY NAT. BANK, OF ODESSA, July 1st, 1896. Secretary Hoke Smith will stand by the mocrat ticket, as he considers himsel and by a pledge to support the Chicago The Directors have this day declared Dividend of THREE and ONE-HALF PE CENT for the past six months, clear of taxe and payable on and after the 8th inst.

JOS. L. GIBSON, Cashier. Princess Maud, youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales and her cousin, Prince Charles, of Deumark were married in Lon-

Z. T. ATHERLEY, Commission Merchant STEAMER CLIO

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SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Vendition Expones, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at Townsend 'Appopulnimink', hundred New County, State of Delaware,
ON THURSDAY,
THE 6th DAY OF AUGUST, 1896, THE 0th DAY OF AUGUST, 1896,
at 4 o'clock p. m.,
the following described real estate, viz:
Beginning at a stone in the centre of Lings
street; thence south 2½ degrees east 155 feet to
a stone, a corner for this lot and land retained
by the said Cochran; thence north 57% de
grees west, 55 feet to a stone, a corner for this
lot and land retained by the said Cochran;
and in the like of the lot corneyed to Duggas;
west 155 feet to a stone, in the centre of Linge
treet; thence with Lings street South 57%
legrees east 20 feet to the stone and place o
eginning, containing 7750 square see of and
Selized and taken in avenuities at the

liss Florence Cleaver Hall is visiti ands in Seaford, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher ent ained friends on Saturday.

Messrs, Harry Whittock and Daniel Con Miss Annie Thomas, of Sharon Hill, Pa has been the guest of Miss Annie Conard for the past week.

Miss Jennie Bland and father spent Sat-lay, Sunday and Monday with friends in amden, New Jersey, Jenkintown, Pa., and

Rev. Oscar A. Gillingham is away on his summer vacation. Dr. David Stewart con-ducted services in the Presbyterian church Mr. Hiram D. Griffin, formerly Superin

tendant of the Public Schools, spent Sun-day with his brother-in-law, Mr. Abram Vandegrift, at Mount Airy. REPORT of the CONDITION of the

Loans and discounts

Overdrafts, secured and unsee

J. S. Bonds to secure circulat

Premiums on U. S. Bonds, Other real estate and mortgages owned.
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)
Due from State Banks and Bankers,
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Fractional paper currency, nickels
and cents,
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN
BANK, VIZ:
Specie. 6,400 00 3,100 0 Specie, - - - - 6,400 00 Legal tender notes - - 5,000 00 tedemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation), 3,550 00 Total, LIABILITIES.

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I, John S. Crouch, Cashier of the above med bank, do solemnly swear that the ove statement is true to the best of my owledge and belief. JOHN S. CROUCH, Cashler Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of July, 1896. RICHARD FERGUSON, N. P. orrect-Attest: J. B. CAZIER, N. J. WILLIAMS,

REPORT of the CONDITION of the PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK, at Middletown, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business, July 14th, 1896:
RESOURCES.

and discounts, Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, Premiums on U. S. Bonds, Stocks, securities, etc. Banking-house, furniture, fixtures, Due from National Banks, (not Reserve Agents). Due from approved reserve agents, Checks and other cash items, Notes of other National Banks, Fractional paper currency, includes. Fractional paper currency, ndc and cents, - - -LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:

Specie, - - - 4,920 50 Legal tender notes, - - 5,900 00 2,295 00 Total, LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, - -Capital stock pau in Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, National Bank notes outstanding, Due to other National Banks, Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits subject to check, Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding,

Total, STATE OF DELAWARE, County of New Castle, I, G. D. Kelley, Cashier of t named bank, do solemnly swear above statement is true to the be knowledge and belief. G. D. KELLEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of July, 1896. RICHARD FERGUSON, N. P.

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of Wilmington for the Democratic nomiparts of the state that they now believe that his nomination is practically assured. Mr. Ford is one of the best products of American life. He is a self-made man, one

of the types which have always won admiration in this country.

hard methods of fighting have won admiration from his friends and praise from his Mr. Ford is a young man, not yet forty.

His parents lived for nearly fifty years on
DuPont's Banks, esteemed by their neighbors as sober and industrious persons.

When Mr. Ford was quite young they moved into Wilmington. Here the lad at-tended public schools and began life in learning the carriage-making trade with Fregg & Bowe. He displayed great idus-

try and perseverance.

Finishing his trade Mr. Ford became x-sheriff, then a large contractor. Shortly afterward he was married to Miss Margaret Megary and started in the contracting ess for himself. Mr. Ford displayed that ability which has so marked him as a man of affairs. Mr. Ford was successful in his operations. And success with him was accompanied with strict integrity. Seeking a wider field Mr. Ford joined with his brother in the morocco business at Silver Brook. It was an humble factory, but under the keen touch of Mr. Ford's busines ability and in spite of obstacles in the way of litigation, in which Mr. Ford triumped, it has become one of the largest facto ries in Wilmington Peter J.Ford employe hundreds of men. Neither creed, nor color, nor politics, nor nationality is questioned by Peter

J. Ford of his employes.

Mr. Ford has always been a Democrat,
because he believes the teaching of Thom as

Wilmington, of which he is one of the

selves:

The candidacy of the Hon. Peter J. Ford | years of age Mr. Ford was named for Coun cil in the Third ward, but although he nation for governor has been received with so much favor by his host of friends in all the ward. He ranger the nomination of sheriff and came within sixty-one votes of victory. In these contests Mr. Ford dis-played his sturdy independence, refusing to knuckle to boss rule. His bold and his

Mr. Ford will carry the primary election n Wilmington almost unanimously, if not unanimously. During the past year his friends have secured control of the Democratic machinary in this city. He will go of New Castle county, and Kent and Sus-

sex conceding the governor to New Castle his nomination is assured. Mr. Ford is a man of genial nature, of sunny disposition, of most kindly impulses and feeling. Despite the struggle he has made for a position in life Mr. Ford is a well educated man. His delightful home at Fifth and Rodney streets shows evidenc of culture and refinement. His library is stocked with writings of the brightest lights in political literature, the science and arts. And Mr. Ford is an engaging and and arts. And art, Ford is an engaging and interesting talker, a good stump speaker and orator of no mean ability. Mr. Ford has a large personal following. He commands the support of Democrats without regard to faction or past differences. Full of ardor himself he can inspire the Democratical and the support of the personal state of the support of t crats inclined to lethargy with enthusiasm and confidence. He can make the coming canvass an aggressive one. And Mr. Ford would be, if nominated, the only Demo-cratic candidate for the governor of this

Jefferson. When a little more than 21 leading and most progressive citizens. Economy Meat Market!

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	Rib Roast,				-12	Cents	
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	Rump Roast, -				6 to 8		
	Pin Bone Roast, -				10	* **	
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976	Extra Steak,			- 3	for 25	Cents	
	Sirloin Steak Trimmed -				121	*	
200	Rump Steak,			•	121	"	
	Good Stewing Beef, -				4	"-	
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Z.	文·英格里·拉拉斯斯·西西斯				101		
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Of Interest To Farmers

CRIMSON CLOVER HAIR BALLS. (The following interesting circular upon the feeding of crimson clover has been prepared in Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and sent out under date of June 15, 1896. Ed.)

In connection with the comparatively ecent introduction of crimson cloves as a Iforage plant and green ma nure in the United States, the folowing records of the injurious effect of crimson clover hay under certain conditions will be of interest, and will, it is hoped, enable farmers to avoid serious losses through carelessness in the use of this crop. With a letter dated August 1, 1895,

Mr. William P. Corsa forwarded to the Department a ball of peculiar appearance, stating that it had been taken from the stomach of a horse belonging to Joseph W: Messick, of Milford, Del., which had been eating crimsn clover (Trifolium incarnatum), and the death of which was ascribed to the presence of the ball, The statement was also made that Mr. Alexander Ryan a few days before had lost a horse from which two similar balls were taken. During the preceding years several horses died ditions, as many as thirty balls having been taken, it is said, from the stomach of a single horse. The writer wished to learn positively whether the balls could have been due to the feeding of

crimson clover and whether any preventive could be recommended. About the same time another letter, from an entirely different locality, Keller, Va., written by B. W. Mears & Son, August 2, was received by the Department, accompanied by a ball taken from the stomach of a horse immediately after death. The statement was made that the horse had worked as usual without any signs of disease up to the time of it's fatal illness. The other ball similar to that taken from the stomach was found in the large invicinity had died the preceeding week. all apparently from the same cause, and he farmers had ascribed it to the feed-

During the summer of 1895, Dr. Charles F. Dawson, of Washington, eceived from a veterinary surgeon of Raleigh, N. C., three balls which he and removed from the intestine of a orse after death. Dr. Dawson states that, from the correspondence which assed between the two at the time, it s evident that the death of the horse vas caused by these balls forming an mpermeable wedge in the bowel. Ithus preventing theonward movement of the food materials and comepletety shut-ting off the intestinal blood vessels through pressure exerted upon them. This was followed by peritonitis, gan-

grene, and the death of the animal.

The balls received from these three urces were uniform in all respects ve size. They were almos: exactly herical, of yellowish brown color, ith a smooth, even surface and firm exture, and were saturated with the intestical juices. When dried the balls. which shrink lit le or none, vary in dineter from 4 to 41 inches, are of a dull dun color, and have the appearnce of a fine quality of feit. In texture the dried ball is so firm that its surface can not be indented with the numb, yet in weight is unexpectedly diameter weighing only 44 onnces. olid and to consist of the same felt-ike material throughout, showing aint, concentric layers of slightly diferent color. Upon examining the two surfaces of one of the felt-like layers with a strong lens, the mass is found with a strong iens, the mass is touther to be composed of minute rather stiff hairs seldom more than one-tenth of an inch in length, sharply pointed at one and and enlarged or abruptly broken at the other. Furthermore, the greater

ng the mass. It is difficult or impos sible to cut a smooth section through the middle of the ball either fly sawing or by slicing, for toward the center tex-ture is much softer than at the surace and the hairs pack against the blade precisly as in cutting through

blade precisive as in cutting through a tightly compressed mass of cotton.

A comparison of these hairs with those of a mature plant of crimson clover shows the two to be indentical. They vary in length from about one twenty-fifth to one-eight of an inch, and under the microscope are found to consist each of a single plant cell with walls so thick that the cell cavity apars as a slender line running through he center of the hair. The apex tapers o a sharp point. The surface is proided with scattered, sharp-pointed ubercles bent toward the apex of the hair In fresh specimens the hair is so transparent that these barbs usually can not be seen until the hair is stained, but in hairs taken from the alls, which are already stained to an imber color by the intestinal fluids, the barbs are at once evident. It is only in the fully mature, over

ripe plant that the hair becomes as stiff and well barbed as those found in the balls, and even then the stiff hairs are onfined principally to the stalks of the flower heads and the calyxes of the eparate flowers In plants which are in flower or which have not yet owered the hairs are soft and flexible

If overripe crimson clover is fed to horses the bristly hairs will accumulate in the stomach or intestines in spherical balls, which are increased in size by repeated additions of the same matter to their surfaces, the whole mass tending to become more compact be cause most of the hairs, upwardly barbed, are constantly pushing toward the center, base foremost. When a ball has eached a sufficient size (whether after a few days or several weeks we have no means of knowing), it acts as a plug in the intestine, interfering with the vital functions, and finally, after a few hours of intense suffering, the horse dies from 'peritonitis or some related difficulty. It is wholly improbable tha a ball, unless of enormous size, remain ing in the stomach and not passing into the intestine would seriously affect he health of a horse. The occurrence of hair balls in the stomach or intest ine of borses, and more commit of cattle or sheep, is well known to veterinarian. Usually such balls are composed of hairs taken into the stomach little by little when the animals are licking their coats. These finally become mat ted into spherical concretions, often composed in part also phosphatic salt or finely divided alimentary refuse oc-

hairs. In the center of the ball is fre quently found a nail or some other hard object around which the first hairs had wrapped themselves when the forma-tion of the ball was begun.

Hair balls made up of plant hairs have also been observed, consisting of the recalled 'teards," or awns, of oats, barley, or other grain. In all the recorded cases the plant hairs are barbed as in crimson clover, and it is doubtless true that only a plant with barbed hairs can cause trouble of this kind,

unless the hairs are very long and flex-

cupying theminutes paces between the

ible and can hold themselves together by wrapping around each other.

To explain the conditions under which the feeding of crimson elover proved so disastrous incertain parts of Delaware in 1895 it is to be noted that crimson clover when intended for hav is cut about the middle of May. If intended for a crop of seed the clover is left standing about three weeks long er. After cutting, the clover either is left one or two weeks in the cock and then thrashed directly from the field, or is stacked until a more convenient time for thrashing, often a herse was suddenly taken with intense an unusually large number of farmers has made so many girls wearying t in 1895 to save their crop for seed in- their flances and so many stead of hay. Consequently a larger amount than usual was left to mature its seed and many farmers bad a short crop of clover hay, upon which they customarily depend at that season.

After the middle of May they were forced to fodder their stock on overripe clover, and after the clover-seed harvest many of them fed their horses from the stack, or, worse yet, on the straw and refuse of the thrashing machines. Most of the deaths occurred in the latter half of July, at a time, therefore, when the horses had been

kept on this improper diet from six to ten weeks.

Though crimson clover has long been in use in Europe as a forage plant. nothing appears to have been published there regarding its liabilty to form hair balls, and nothing, therefore, regarding treatment of cases. When the balls have once developed to such a size that they they can not pass through the intestine no practical remedy can be suggested. But the prevention of diffic ulty is in most cases easy. The hairs until the plant has passed the flowering stage and begun to ripen. It should crimson clover after the crop has ceased flowering, especially never to follow the pernicious practice of feed-ing stock with the straw of crimson clover raised and thrashed as a see crop. By guarding against improper methods of feeding there is no reason why crimson clover should not con-tinue to maintain its well-merited re-

tinue to maintain its well-merited re-putation and increase in use as a for-age plant and green manure.

(A correspondent in Delaware has recently expressed his belief, based on an expecience of several years in fead-ing crimson clover, that dampening the bay with water several hours before feeding entirely prevents the for mation of hair balls.)

"All Full Ins

Our Woman's

.....Column



to fall in love and get married, and that," he asserted in a recent after-dinner speech to the Oberlin College Alumni, "is a thing of which I heartily approve. I fell in love and got married myself, and I think it was the best thing I ever did. Indeed, if I were addressing undergraduates I am not sure but that I would advise them to elect the study of human nat ure with one tutor each." The new woman does not troubl

Dr. Abbott, either. "While I do not care to see women rushing into the professions," he said, "and becoming stenographers, lawyers, doctors, reno means debar them from that privilege if they so desire. I would have them free to choose for themselves. The idea of forcing them into the home is absurd. If men must corral women in order to marry them, then they'd better be old bachelors. But I believe that social problems will be so worked out before many years that men will will take that for which they are well suited and in which they are happy-that of home makers and home keepers. For myself I want to say whatever of fame has come to me or whatever I have accomplished is due to the wisdom, counsel and inspiration of that angel that has walked by m side. I feel sure, too, that she rejoice side. I feel sure, too, that she rejoices paul WEBBERS me than if they had been bestowel upon herself "

When asked to give his opinion of the new womar, Bisbop Vincent said: 'I believe in the domestic woman, the highly cultivated woman and the wo man who thinks that noble wifehood and motherhood are highest possible distinctions to which she can attain. I consider a woman eligible to the vestry, and would place here there without esitation—if there were no men available for the position."

President Bashford, of the Ohi Wesleyan University, says: "The new woman-oh, she's all right. I believe n giving a woman every opportunity that man has, and let her have a equal chance to distinguish herself. Nature and the Lord will adjust matters satisfactorily."

Ex-Bishop Taylor, of Africa, votes for the new woman. His sentiments are expressed in the following remarks: "Give them a chance, I say. Heathn women are quicker to learn trade and industries than men. I have always observed that women their work better than men. Then they should t given a chance, by all means, to do whatever they like."

Hard as it is to restrain your words, TRANSCRIPT OFFICE. remember that it is a much more dis agreeable process to "eat" them. There fore, refrain from talking about per sons whom you don't like. Remem ber also that there are those who regard gossip as actuated by jealously. It is never pleasant to be thought envious.

time. Reason should run its course with the sun and romance not begin month or longer. The increasing de- until sunset at least. It is overlook- fact. We guarantee the price mand for crimson clover had induced ing this almost self-evident rule which bore to their husbands.

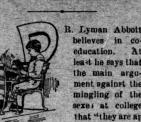
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A woman who is afraid of her se vants leads a wretched life, and there s no tyranny more humiliating than that exercised by a certain class of pampered menials over a certain type of woman. Oddly enough, the latter is usually a person before whom the res of the world trembles, a martinet is her family, and oftentimes an organ abroad, and yet this imposing being quakes inwardly when she sees th atent discontent apparent in the wo man's short, aggrieved answers to pro oitiatory propositions about dinner she would rather take any amount of treuble herself than suggest that it would be a grent convenience, for once, if Jane, the housemaid, could do some s nall extra job which the powers that be had droreed belonged properly to Mary, the waitress. It is a well-known fact that the more servants there ar more apparently there is to do, and the harder it is to arrange the work to suit the obligarchy of the servants'

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2.21,12.40, 12.30, 12.50, 4.00, 10.32, 6.30, 17.30,8.20, 100, 111.00 p.m. 8.50, 19.48. 111.26 m., 12.20, 2.50, 13.28, 4.55, 15.32, 6.50, 17.49 25, 10.00, 111.00 p.m. 12.30, 13.85, 6.55, 6.40, 17.15, 20 18.15, 18.55, 10.25, 11.20 a.m., 12.40, 12.19, 2.00, 4.50, 15.35, 6.30, 17.39, 8.53, 10.11 p.m. Chester, Sundays, 13.08, 16.30, 12.30, 8.10, 11.23 a.m., 12.20, 2.50, 2.89, 14.55, 5.25, 16.0, 7.59, 25 10.00, 111.00, p.m. 8.10, 11.20 a.m., 12.20, 2.50, 2.50, 11.20 a.m., 12.20, 2.50, 2.50, 11.20 a.m., 12.21, 2.50, p.m., Sundays, 7.30 a.m. 11.21, 2.50, p.m., Sundays, 7.30 a.m. 12.22, p.m., Sundays, 7.30 a.m. 12.22, p.m., Sundays, 7.30 a.m. 12.20, p.m., Sundays, 7.30 a.m.

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Express trains leaving Harrington 8.05 a. m., and arriving at 6.24 p. m., week-days, run prough solid to and from Baltimore, via Porter and Newark.

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